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Edmonton Bulletin

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER IN PUBLIC SERVICE

SIXTY-SECOND YEAR

EDMONTON, ALBERTA—FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1942

Weather

Today and Saturday generally fair, not much change in temperature.
Sun rises Saturday 8:05. Sets 6:33. Light vehicles by 6:30.
Edmonton Temperatures—Thursday, Maximum, 40 above; Friday, Minimum, 25 above.

SINGLE COPY, 5 CENTS

Japanese War Armillery Positions

HUNDREDS OF PLANES

Cologne is Heavily Bombed

PREMIER KING SAYS:

Ottawa to Curtail Gold Mining, Other Non-Essential Industries

Commands Bases Nazis Claim New Advances At Stalingrad

By The Canadian Press

Hitler's siege armies, suddenly renewing the fury of their 35-day assault on Stalingrad, claimed today they had broken through to the Volga in a violent night attack, occupied a suburb and captured the Dzerzhinsky tractor factory in the northwest section.

Once again, a grave crisis appeared to be developing in the struggle for the ruined Volga city as the Russians announced that German tanks and infantry had broken through in one section on the German lines.

Nevertheless, German military quarters admitted that the Red army was "continuing to fight as if nothing had happened."

RELIEF ATTACKS

These quarters also reported the Russians were launching relief attacks to ease the German pressure on two great factories, Red October and Red Baricade, which were described as cut off but not taken.

Wing Commander C. M. G. "Con" Farrell, D.F.C., well known former battle pilot who is in command of several R.C.A.F. bases between Edmonton and Whitecourt.

Airport Chain Now in Charge R.C.A.F. Group

Marking a significant step in the defence of Canada's great northwestern area by Canada's own fighting air force the R.C.A.F. officially took over administration of air fields on the North West Staging Route, between Edmonton and the Yukon on Oct. 15.

A man well-known throughout the west and north country, Wing Commander Farrell, D.F.C., R.C.A.F. in charge, announced the take-over of the new chain of airports, after his return to Edmonton from No. 4 Air Command, Calgary, where he discussed developments with Air Commander G. R. Howson, M.C., air officer commanding No. 4 Air command and other senior officers at command headquarters.

The last day, the airport chain was an uncompleted project, with engineers tearing hair and fretting at delay caused by one of the wettest seasons ever experienced in the north.

Today, says Wing Commander Farrell, it is a new story. Landing strips and runways are completed to a point of efficiency. At each airport, a good runway completed with hard-surfaced strips running down the centre, while all other runways have been gravelled.

Wing Commander Farrell said warm tribute to the department of transport engineers, who had completed a gigantic job in the face of what often appeared to be insurmountable difficulties.

The long runways, he said, are handling the great American aircraft which have been passing over the route, efficiently. This was no inconsiderable achievement, considering the magnitude of the job necessary to bring in supplies.

FULL CO-OPERATION

R.C.A.F. co-operation in the project during the last several weeks, it appears, had not been confined

Continued on Page 3, Col. 6

Raid on Tobruk

ROME (From Italian Broadcasts)—Oct. 16.—(AP)—The high command said today that a new Allied air attack upon Tobruk yesterday had caused no damage and "the anti-aircraft defences brought down one enemy plane."

LONDON, Oct. 16.—(CP)—Britain's biggest bombs fell in crushing weight on Cologne last night from a raiding force of hundreds of great four-motored bombers after the R.A.F. had ignored the blackened Rhineland city in the 4½ months since it was made the target of history's first thousand-plane raid.

The industrial Rhineland—Germany's "bomb alley"—was the general target of the assault, probably one of the largest against the Nazi homeland in weeks. Four squadrons of Royal Canadian Air Force bombers took part in the attack.

Cologne apparently was the focus of the assault which, the German radio said, hit widely-scattered centres.

The R.A.F. lost 18 planes in the night.

10TH COLOURED RAID

"Block busting"—devastating two-ton bombs—were dropped on the city from a force of 30 to 400 planes. One of the biggest were saved for Cologne, attacked for the 10th recorded time and the first since a great area of it was pulverized by an air force of 1,200 planes on the night of May 30.

Last night's raid as indicated by the announced losses was on a smaller scale, however, perhaps by a force of 30 to 400 planes.

The last previous raid on the Rhineland occurred a week ago when single bombers made a daylight attack on the upper Rhine-land region.

The attack last night marked the seventh night operation against targets in Germany this month. Britain, meanwhile, had a quiet night except for a southeast coast town which was visited by two German raiders early today. The raids had been continuing since the outbreak of the war, but there were no casualties.

Fires Started As Yanks Bomb Japs at Kiska

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.—(AP)—The Japanese navy today announced that it had destroyed the American camp at Kiska in the Aleutian Islands, marking a large force of the United States Navy reported today.

The raid was carried out Wednesday by Army bomber bombers, accompanied by twin-engine Lightning fighters, a communiqué said.

While the bombers rained incendiary bombs on the enemy camp, the fighters straddled and destroyed the Japanese seaplane.

No enemy air opposition was encountered, but one of the Army fighters was lost.

The Alaska Defence Command disclosed today that the Japanese camp at Kiska had been taken over by the Americans in the Aleutians, in a "routine operation."

On Oct. 11, the Navy communiqué said, Army long-range bombers dropped six tons of demolition bombs on the Kiska camp, but results were not observed. The raiders Wednesday destroyed 6,000 to 7,000 M.D.T., the CBC announced here today.

Canadian Ace Bags 3 More Nazi Planes in Skies Over Malta Base

CAIRO, Oct. 16.—(AP)—The defenders of Malta shot down 14 Axis planes in daylight yesterday as the enemy continued to batter at that island stronghold in the central Mediterranean.

Three of the Nazi planes were destroyed by the Canadian ace, George Beuring of Verdun, Que., who himself had to parachute from a damaged plane. He was rescued.

Husky "Patrolman" Flies to Beat



One of Uncle Sam's most formidable "patrolmen"—a sleek "Flying Fortress" makes a comforting picture as it skims to the ground during a coast-guarding flight "somewhere over the Pacific."

OVER LABOR DECREE

Violent Disorders in France Release Names 279 Prisoners At Hong Kong

OTTAWA, Oct. 16.—(CP)—Names of 279 Canadians now officially reported prisoners of war in the hands of the Japanese as a result of the battle of Hong Kong were announced today by the Department of National Defence, in two casualty lists based on official reports from Tokyo through the International Red Cross.

These names were from the first official report made by the Japanese in the hands of the Japanese and Canadian authorities hope a complete list will be received shortly.

Previously some 500 members of the Canadian forces who fought at Hong Kong were unofficially reported prisoners on the basis of word from people who escaped and letters from the prisoners.

ARE MAINTAINED

All three of the names listed today were names of members of the Manitoba Regiment, presumably the Winnipeg Grenadiers.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 7

Quisling Regime Detaining Clergy

LONDON, Oct. 16.—(CP)—The Quisling regime has confined more than 1,000 clergymen in the official Norwegian church to their residences, and replaced members of parish councils with Quisling followers.

Norwegian government sources here declared today that they said the move was "the boldest attempt yet to take over all church property."

Today's War Moves

By LOUIS F. KEEBLE

The battle for Guadalcanal apparently is furnishing the first big test of American against Japanese land combat since Bataan.

MacArthur's men on Bataan and Corregidor showed what they could do against overwhelming odds. Since the Japanese are now in a position to attack Guadalcanal at any cost, it is safe to assume they will try to overwhelm them on Guadalcanal to overwhelm us by weight of numbers.

They had 7,000 men remaining on the island after the American counter-attack.

Large Fleet Enemy Ships

Is Discovered

By JOHN H. WIGGINS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.—(AP)—The Japanese have landed large reinforcements with equipment, including artillery, on Guadalcanal. Island and are now shelling American positions on the island, the United States navy reported today.

A large concentration of enemy ships also has been discovered near Shortland Island, about 250 miles northwest of Guadalcanal, a navy communiqué said. In addition to the enemy naval units in the southeastern Solomon Islands.

There was no mention of American transport ships, except for motor torpedo boats.

Presence of American motor torpedo boats in the Solomon area was disclosed in a report that enemy warships shelling American positions on Guadalcanal the night of Oct. 14-15 were attacked by these boats, which reported a probable torpedo hit on a Japanese cruiser.

STRAY JAP PLANES

During the morning of Oct. 14, the navy said, searching planes found a number of stray fighters, and damaged many enemy planes on the beach at Rekata Bay, about 100 miles north of Guadalcanal.

The same afternoon, navy and army planes, escorted by fighters, left Guadalcanal in search of enemy transports approaching the island.

In two attacks on the Jap ships the "minor damage," but lost one fighter.

MORE REINFORCEMENTS

The communiqué did not say whether the enemy concentration in the Buai-Bai area near Shortland Island was for reinforcements, but the implication appeared to be that it was composed of both reinforcements and transports.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 8

Arm's Explosives Dropped in France: Parachutes Used

NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—(AP)—CBS reported hearing the Vichy radio broadcast a Laval government statement today that "arms and explosives" had been dropped by parachute from French territory.

The statement was issued following a session of the Vichy cabinet. CBS quoted it as follows: "At the proposal of (Joseph) Barthélemy, keeper of the seals and minister of justice, the cabinet decided to hand over to the state troops all arms or explosives which constitute a grave attack against the interior security of the state, and were committed when arms and explosives were dropped by parachute on French territory."

Gleanings From Today's Want Ads

(Turn to Pages 14 and 15)

WANTED—Day time help from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Light housekeeping, young man. Call 1-1111. Help Wtd. (Heating 13-14, Help Wtd.)

ISB EXERCISE, excellent time, new rink. (Heating 13-14, Help Wtd.)

SMALL modern apt., modern, no ch. (Heating 13-14, Help Wtd.)

ROOM modern, double, electric, new kitchen. (Heating 13-14, Help Wtd.)

Deaths Recorded Today

ROCHE MARCEL LACHANCE, 68, died. (Heating 13-14, Help Wtd.)

AIMS FOR SPLIT Goebbels Makes Capital Out of Allied Disputes On Second Front Issue

By WILLIAM L. SHIRER

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As might have been expected, Dr. Goebbels, no man to miss an opening, has jumped in with both feet and half a hundred powerful radio stations to exploit the differences of opinion between the three principal United Nations over the second front.

Berlin's main propaganda aim has always been to split up—first the United States from Britain and then Russia from the United States and Britain. In many ways the latent anti-British feeling in some quarters in this country, a similar anti-American sentiment in certain circles in Britain and above all Soviet suspicion of the two western capitalist nations and Anglo-Saxon suspicion of the Soviet, these phenomena have eased the propaganda Doctor's task. Recent statements in Stalin and Wilkie and answers—or the lack of answers—in London and Washington have made Goebbels' job even easier.

Moreover they have come at just the right time to help him out of a hole. For he has had his hands full of late bucking up a sagging morale on the home front.

KILL TWO BIRDS

In this propaganda counter-attack the Nazis, it must be admitted, have tried to be very astute. They have attempted to kill two birds with one stone, trying not only to widen the wedge between Moscow on the one hand and Washington-London on the other, but at the same time to convince the world that the United States and Britain themselves are also at odds over the second front.

Thus Berlin and Rome hammered away all last week on the charge (false) that Mr. Wilkie had placed responsibility for the failure to

Frankfurt Radio, in Germany, declared that the Molotov agreements with Britain and America had now been shown up as simply a piece of propaganda to bolster Bolshevik morale.

Rome Radio gloated: "The colossal machine in London, Washington and Moscow is now crashing ominously. As hours pass, the differences between the partners become more clear."

Incidentally, the increasing arrogance of Axis propagandists in stating that there will be no second front this year indicates, perhaps, a growing confidence in Rome and Berlin that it has been definitely postponed, though Hitler in his last speech did not seem to reflect this confidence.

CERTAIN NO FRONT

"The second front is in the air," said Rome Radio, adding: "1942 is coming to a close and still we have not received any news about it."

Great Britain, then, is made the main villain in the piece. Most of the Axis heavy propaganda guns are directed against her. Mr. Churchill, but not Mr. Roosevelt, is given the full blame for inaction. And—interestingly—the Axis propagandists almost shed a tear for the Russians. They are depicted as long-suffering victims of "British duplicity."

This Axis exploitation of Allied differences over the second front has utilized more radio time than has been given to the fighting in Russia. On one single day recently a check-up of Italian and German stations, broadcasting both for home and foreign consumption, gave this picture of how the campaign is being carried out. All stations quoted, requested and misquoted conflicting statements on the subject from Moscow, London and Washington.

And to the British he never tires of repeating that the United States is really in the war to take over the British Empire—a stupid notion, the continuance of which was even taken up in the House of Commons the other day by a handful of M. P.'s who apparently feared what Goebbels—merely for propaganda purposes—says the British ought to fear.

The most recent attempt by Goebbels to exploit this theme was based on a deliberate misquoting of an article by Walter Lippmann, *Re-turning from London*. Mr. Lippmann had suggested that the President send an outstanding American, with cabinet rank, to Great Britain to take over from our already overburdened ambassador the job of ad-

Soviets Salvage Scrap, Too



Like Canadians, Soviet civilians are conducting scrap drives to obtain metal to keep Russia's vital war industries rolling. Nation's need for scrap to feed steel mills is as great as ours.

Do little raid, had tried to assure its people that Japan would never again be bombed. The Japanese drive in Chekiang province and the occupation of Kiska and Attu in the Aleutians were stated in frequent broadcasts to have robbed the United States of its last potential bases from which Japan could be attacked by American bombers.

BERLIN'S LINE

"This proposition," said the Berlin radio, "plenty to the British people, ought to administer a sharp shock to the British public for the present at least, the United States would be content to treat the British war cabinet to safeguard the rights of American troops in the United Kingdom."

I now have to report that our honorable enemies have suddenly taken it all back. Vice-Chief Okamura of the Board of Information stepped up to the Tokyo microphone last week to say to his fellow countrymen: "I should like to have it understood how wrong it is to think that there will be no bombing of our country. We must acknowledge America's fighting concentration in men and material."

Added Conference Chairman Ando, broadcasting from a meeting of the Central Co-operative Council of the Imperial Rule Assistance Association: "Japan must be well prepared for the time when the States bombers will fly repeatedly overhead."

Clothes Line Wire Out For Duration

OTTAWA, Oct. 16.—(CP)—When the War-time Prices and Trade Board had to choose between wire clothes lines and armaments it didn't hesitate for a moment.

Stranded steel clothes line wire is out for the duration.

By order of H. M. Foreman, administrator of fabricated steel and non-ferrous metals, the manufacture of stranded steel clothes line wire has been prohibited. It was announced yesterday.

Guard Eyes for WAR WORK



Better Light Tonight... means
Bigger Output Tomorrow!

GOOD light in your home can help win the war! For good light tonight reduces eyestrain—helps keep everyone fit and alert for their war work tomorrow! So—in your home, wherever eyes are used for reading, working or playing, light adequately but save power by using the right size bulbs and choosing Edison Mazda Lamps.

MADE IN CANADA

**EDISON
MAZDA
LAMPS**

CANADIAN GENERAL ELECTRIC CO.

WE CANALS NEVER TROD!

—"In a cruel, fantastic land where you feel you are
in another world, resembling the mountains of the moon"

by RICHARD D. McMILLAN
British United Press Correspondent
in the Middle East.

With the Eighth British Army in the Libyan Desert (By Cable)—Lusting for power over all the southern valley of the Nile and the desert beyond, Persian King Cambyses once sent an army to extend his sway over the Siwa Oasis. His army never was seen again. It was swallowed up in the desert sands without trace.

In the campaign of 1917 against Senussi tribesmen, a British patrol followed in the footsteps of King Cambyses' warriors. But its cars were ill-equipped to conquer the uncharted sands and broke down. The men of the gallant patrol died of thirst.

Now, after two years of war, the British Eighth army not only has mastered the desert, but it has turned forbidding wastes into a network of highways—byways as familiar to the desert troops as a London bus route. The men who mapped the desert had the heart of Empire in mind, and names like Knightsbridge appear on remote signposts where British history is being relived.

Many miracles of the desert are now accepted as commonplace, but one miracle still stands out. I've travelled 50,000 miles over the desert and I have marvelled at the stamina of our motor transports. I've ridden a Canadian-built Chevrolet and seen it take the terrific beating only the desert can give.

I would like to see the Canadian workers who built her. I would like them to see how this car could take it—in the dash out of Tobruk, shells and bombs bursting all around, and sprayed with machine gun bullets as she sped along, out into Cyrenaica and to Mekeil, and up and down the Gazala line. Every inch of the way you hit a boulder or a wheel dropped into a drift of sand. She was waiting outside Bir Hakeim where we watched Rommel's Africa Corps hammering against a desert fort. She passed through Libyan wire

entanglements beyond the Omars where even camels never trod—down south where the sun really gets molten and you spend half your time digging out of the sands and the other half blowing your breath on the radiator, the only air you can find in this burning cauldron.

I have watched convoys of Canadian-built trucks rumbling across the desert under the Stuka dive-bombers and the rain of shells from long range German artillery, but still carrying forward the sinews of war to the troops in the front line.

The Libyan dust makes you look like a vaudeville comedian and makes you feel—well you would lie down under the lash of a sandstorm and die—but those drivers take a gulp of tepid water, fight on, and their trusty trucks never let them down.

On an Axis street near El Adem, I have watched a convoy of tank transporters negotiate a stiff escapement. A desert Khamsen was blowing, making the desert like a London blackout. I called it a day, but not those lads. They ploughed through the packed dust and crawled up the escapement, hauling General Grants and General Lees, like steel mastodons, to the front.

It is hard going in the desert, but many times a truck got me there. One even got me there along the Qattara depression where you feel you are in another world, resembling the mountains of the moon. It's the ideal desert vehicle.

The Eighth Army needs guns and tanks and planes, but it also needs the right kind of vehicles. So workers of Canada, if you have more to spare, send them over! Send them soon! Then maybe we'll get to Tripoli and drive down the Victory road—through Italy!" ... McMILLAN.

"I would like to see the Canadian workers who built these trucks. I would like them to see how these cars can take it. The Eighth Army needs guns and tanks and planes, but it also needs the right kind of vehicles. So, workers of Canada, if you have more to spare send them over! Send them over soon! Then maybe we'll get to Tripoli and drive down the Victory Road—through Italy!" ... McMILLAN.

This direct cable from the famous British United Press correspondent with the Eighth British Army in Libya explains why our fighting men all around the world are clamouring for vehicles built in Canada. Modern military strategy demands their use in overpowering numbers, regardless of transport conditions in the bad lands of every continent. Thousands of these vehicles, we are proud to say, are built in the plants and shops of General Motors of Canada, where men and women stand devotedly to their tasks, for... VICTORY IS THEIR BUSINESS!

CANADIAN-BUILT



GENERAL
MOTORS

WAR PRODUCTS ARE SERVING IN EVERY THEATRE OF WAR

The War Today

By JOHN COLLINGWOOD READE

Mr. Churchill made a confident report. Our greatest opportunity to speed in Edinburgh yesterday. He struck a weakened and bewildered foe, the fortunes of war are in our hands. He said that the forces of the United Nations are now in a position to win the war. He said that the forces of the United Nations are now in a position to win the war. He said that the forces of the United Nations are now in a position to win the war.

SOME WASTE EFFORT
Some of the results of trying to convince everybody that this is going to be a ten-year war have been that the United Nations have expended thousands of tons of structural steel and millions of man hours in long-range projects which make little contribution to the war effort.

SUB FLEET FULL STRENGTH
Although ship sinkings have been reduced during the last three months and ship construction is increasing so that there has been a considerable balance of new tonnage over shipping loss, the submarine menace is still the most serious obstacle confronting the United Nations.

WALK AWAY YOUR CORN
This sensible treatment works while you walk!
First, the soft felt pad reduces the pressure on the inflamed area. Then the plaster bandage holds the pad in place. The plaster bandage also holds the pad in place. The plaster bandage also holds the pad in place.

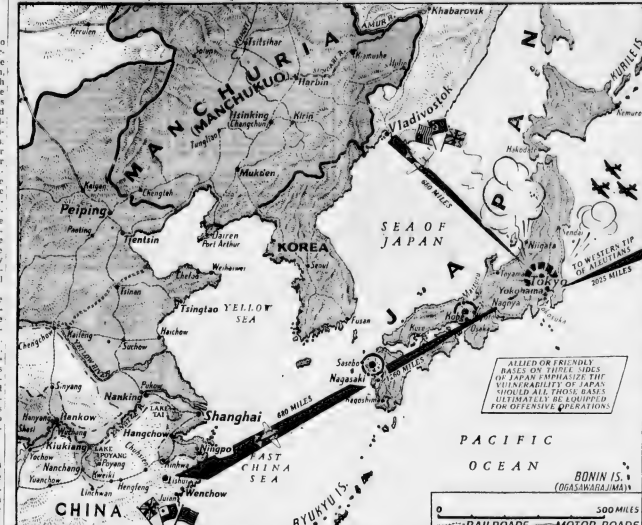
WAR ALSO HAVE RISKS
War is not entirely a matter of military equipment, tactics and strategy. It is also a matter of people. It is also a matter of people. It is also a matter of people. It is also a matter of people.

THE INDIAN PROBLEM
This is a very serious accusation, which is based on sketchy and incomplete knowledge of the problem. The British Crown receives no revenue from India. The Indian Civil Service and the Indian Army are manned almost entirely by native Indians, with a very small proportion of white men holding offices.

THE TASTE TEST
HAS TOLD THOUSANDS
... Judge on aroma, bouquet, smoothness and flavour. Taste-test Sandy Macdonald Special. You'll find your way to a better whisky and a substantial saving.

SANDY MACDONALD SPECIAL
OLD HIGHLAND WHISKY
26 oz. \$4.00
40 oz. \$6.00
PLEASE SAVE THE BOTTLE! Canada needs glass! Save all bottles. Your Salvage Committee will collect.

Daily War Map—Exclusively in The Edmonton Bulletin



HARD HITTING

Ammunition, Supply Corps With Canadians Overseas Is Toughened for Assault
By WILLIAM STEWART
SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND, Oct. 16.—(CP)—The Canadian army's men behind the fighting men—battle-dressed members of supply and ammunition companies, members of transport and petrol companies, engineers and ambulance-men—are taking the same stiff assault drill as the troops upon whose success their work depends.

LEADERS OF RAID
The men were led ashore by Lt. W. Peel of Newcastle, N.B., and Lt. J. H. B. Bennett, who was wounded in the assault and landed in the water as the boat neared the narrow beach and guided them through the mock raid.

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Cliffs of Dover Still Dieppe For Alberta Soldier

MONTREAL, Oct. 16.—(CP)—Cpl. Joe Gregory of Calgary, Alberta, lost one eye serving with the South Saskatchewan Regiment at Dieppe yesterday told this story of his experiences.

When we were withdrawing from Dieppe several days back, I was hit. I finally got on one that stayed afloat. They gave me something that made me float off for a while.

WEEK-END VALUES

All Thoroughly Reconditioned by Experts

Thearle With \$115	Williams With \$135
Amhorst Mahogany Case With \$155	Kryener With \$160
Canada Piano With \$175	Wormworth Cabinet Grand With \$200
Gerhardt-Hentzmann Cabinet Grand With \$185	Player Piano Amber With \$185

Community Organizations and Clubs
Here is your opportunity to secure a good room on long plan. Here is your opportunity to secure a good room on long plan. Here is your opportunity to secure a good room on long plan.

CRESCENT FURNITURE CO. LTD.
The Store that Sets the Pace
101st Street (One Store Only) Opp. Metropolitan

Spectacular Saving Event
SAVE MONEY
SALE

Household Appliances
Ladies' Slips
Nightgowns
29c
62c

CONTINUES SATURDAY
LADIES' FUR TRIMMED COATS
FALL FUR TRIMMED COATS
FALL FUR TRIMMED COATS
FALL FUR TRIMMED COATS

Shop Saturday
Winter Coats
\$5.95
\$9.95

TO \$3.75 Men's Work Boots
BARGAIN BASEMENT
\$15.95
\$19.95

COMBS
\$1.19
\$1.83

ARMY & NAVY
\$3.95
\$4.95

Elections May Reveal Quebec Liberal Stand

By FRANK FLAHERTY

OTTAWA, Oct. 16.—(CP)—Federal political circles are looking to the two by-elections to be held in Quebec next month as possible indicators of the reaction of Quebec electors to the recent appointments of French-speaking ministers to the cabinet and of the strength of the newly-formed Bloc Populaire.

The elections may provide a clue as to the possibility of healing the breach in the Liberal party which developed last winter over conscription, but it is not yet certain whether the elections will be fought squarely on that issue.

FEMININE CANDIDATE

In Charlevoix-Saguenay, a seat vacated by appointment of Mme. Desjardins to the bench, Mme. Desjardins, widow of a former minister, has announced her candidacy. Her only prospective opponent so far is an independent in Montreal-Outremont, vacated by appointment of Deputy Speaker Violette to the bench. Mrs. L. H. LeFevre, newly appointed minister of national health services, will probably be a candidate.

Should Maxime Raymond, member for Beauport-Bellefleur, who broke with the Liberal party last winter and now is leader of the Bloc Populaire, enter candidates in the two constituencies his movement would get its first test.

Mr. Raymond, it was learned from Quebec members who recently visited the capital, has not yet obtained the support of the members of the house with whom he stood on the conscription issue in the results of last session.

After formation of the new government a meeting of the 11 Liberal members who voted against the conscription bill last winter was called at Quebec.

ONE SUPPORTER

Only Wilfrid Laflamme of Quebec-Montreal agreed to throw his support to the Bloc Populaire. It was learned that two others are understood to be possible recruits to the new movement but the other six are definitely holding aloof.

One of this group, however, informed the Canadian Press that all are ready to sever their connection with the Liberal Party, since the four of the House of Commons and act independently in opposition should the government impose either conscription of men for service overseas or conscription of women for service in Canada.

Elevator Official Is Slugged on Head By Thug With Gun

SASKATOON, Oct. 16.—(CP)—Hugh Gibson, 42, of Saskatoon, Sask., superintendent of the Federal Elevator Company, was slugged on the head with a sawed-off shotgun by an unidentified hoodlum here last night.

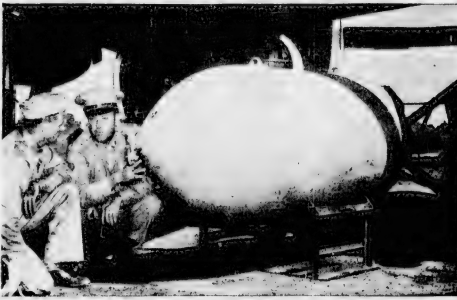
The thug fled toward the river bank and made his escape after Mr. Gibson, dazed and bleeding from scalp wounds, had wrested the loaded weapon from his hands.

Police began a search for the hoodlum man immediately after the alarm was raised. Late last night no arrest had been made.

Crash Kills Seven

CHICAGO, Oct. 16.—(CP)—Seven men were killed in the crash of a United States army bomber in a field near here, officials announced yesterday.

These Bombs Blasted Cologne



Cologne last night was blasted by the giant "block-buster" bombs shown above in Canadian and British planes, hundreds straddled the Rhine river for the 110th time in this war. The United States is now starting to manufacture the huge bombs and this one is being examined by Brig.-Gen. G. N. Barnett, left, and Maj.-Gen. L. H. Campbell of U.S. ordnance before going into the rack for testing.

Approve Draft For 18-19 Year Groups

By RICHARD L. TURNER

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.—(AP)—The military committee of the House of Representatives unanimously approved yesterday a bill making 18- and 19-year-olds subject to the draft after enlisting in the armed forces.

The bill would prevent the induction of married men while single men are available for army service.

"Canada recently lowered the minimum age for the manpower call-up to 19."

The Senate military committee planned meanwhile to report a similar measure Friday. Overnight it asked the war department for confidential information on how it intends to use an army of 2,000,000 men. That figure has been made the goal for 1943.

At the same time, house leaders scheduled the measure for consideration and passage, after two hours of debate Saturday. Opposition was at a minimum, and they were confident their plans will be carried out.

Professor Urges Horse Meat Diet

To Ease Shortage

SASKATOON, Oct. 16.—(CP)—A plan to "eat horse meat" was put forward by a "man of letters" there as a solution to the meat shortage which is a national problem and threatening to interfere with industrial efficiency.

Prof. A. W. G. MacGowan, of the animal husbandry department at the University of Saskatchewan said yesterday in connection with the meat situation in Canada.

Horses were strictly vegetarian in habit and were healthy, he added, and they had constituted an important part of diet in other parts of the world.

WORLD'S LARGEST

World's largest dictionary is the Chinese. It is bound in 40 volumes and deals with 60,000 separate Chinese characters. The work will require 10 years to complete.

The volume is devoted to the Chinese character "ji" and the 11,000 words and phrases in which that character is found, and contains 418 pages.

Germans Erect Dummy Defences To Stem Attack

By RICHARD L. TURNER

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.—(AP)—The Moscow radio said last night that the Germans had erected a number of dummy fortifications in an attempt to head off the Russian counter-offensive northwest of Stalingrad.

The report said Soviet troops, in fact, had made some headway, inflicting considerable casualties on the enemy.

The dummy fortifications were disclosed by aerial reconnaissance, the report added.

New Advances In Madagascar

LONDON, Oct. 16.—(CP)—British troops, continuing their occupation of Madagascar, yesterday captured Antananarivo, 142 miles south of Tananarive, the island capital, an army communiqué announced today.

This advance, the bulletin said, "met with the usual number of road blocks and demolitions, but little opposition was offered by French forces until our column was nearing Antananarivo."

Stiff fighting then developed, the bulletin said, before British troops overran the main prepared defence position four miles north of the town. Approximately 42 men were reported captured in the action.

Officer Rebukes French-Canadians For War Attitude

By RICHARD L. TURNER

MONTREAL, Oct. 16.—(CP)—French-Canadians should have "twice as many in the active army as we have," Lt.-Col. Dollard Menard, D.S.O., officer commanding Les Fusiliers Montroyals, said yesterday after being wounded five times at Dieppe.

"What's the matter with the French-Canadians?" he asked, "instead of taking the present excellent opportunity of promotion, the French-Canadians in their shells, when in God's name we are going to come out of our shells and assert ourselves?"

Today's War Moves

Continued from Page One

of the airfield. Since then the Japanese have been busy with that figure was as of last week. They have made landings since then under the protection of warships and planes, so that the number of troops has been increased to 20,000 or more.

The Japanese are estimated to have about 50,000 men available in Rabaul and various islands of the northern Solomons. Because the short distances, these can be moved in small boats and landed at various points under cover of darkness. It would be typically Japanese to sweep in like "rats in scattered fortifications, heedless of losses, in the certainty that some would get through."

U.S. LINE UNKNOWN

Of the size of the American hold force, absolutely nothing has been disclosed. We know only that soldiers have joined the marines in defence of the island. It is to be assumed that the Pacific command does not regard these men as "replacements" and that they are not sending a boy to do a man's job.

Hence, one of the biggest land battles of the Pacific war may be in progress. Numbers are not to be compared with the astronomical figures usual in accounts of European battles, particularly in Russia. In the South Sea Islands 20,000 on a side is a lot of men.

Land action apparently is destined to be the deciding factor in the struggle for possession of Guadalcanal, but there will be bitter air fighting and possibly a major naval engagement.

The extent of the Japanese effort suggests the possibility that the main battle line is somewhere in the vicinity. U.S. naval communications leave many gaps to be filled in, but it is assumed that at least one battleship is nearby.

ATTACK POSSIBLE

The present whereabouts of the United States fleet, or task force, has not been mentioned in the latest communiqués. Presumably the fleet can warships are based at Tulagi, only 25 miles away. A combined surface and air assault on the Japanese fleet is a possibility.

If the Japanese succeed in retaking Guadalcanal, they will have regained the airfield which they built and never got to use. That would be a distinct advantage and would put them again closer to the islands which flank supply lines to Australia.

However, it has been disclosed that American forces are in the Heracles and Fiji Islands as well as New Caledonia. If the Japanese regain Guadalcanal, they will still find formidable obstacles facing their way southward.

Nazis Execute 500 Serbs For New Uprising

LONDON, Oct. 16.—(CP)—Balkan sources said today the Germans had executed about 500 Serbs charged with participating in a new insurrection against the Nazi conquerors of Yugoslavia.

The sources charged that the Serbs had been increased in the turbulent country.

These sources said they had been informed that the Germans discovered the supposed plot early this month and that the chief of the Nazi forces in Serbia, Gen. Baader, set up special courts to try the patriots.

ALL ACCUSED SHOT

All who were accused were convicted and shot, one informant said. He quoted this communiqué, issued by the German command, and published in the Serb newspapers "Nova Vreme."

Last night large numbers of persons were arrested in Belgrade. They were implicated in a widespread insurrectionary movement which was in preparation.

If the designs of the plotters had been carried out the Serb police would have suffered severe shock and misery.

The reported reinforcements for the Axis operations were at (tributed by Yugoslav government spokesmen to the failure of Dr. Ante Pavelic, the puppet chief of state, to pacify the Yugoslavians.

MACEK ARRESTED

These sources reiterated reports of the arrest of Dr. Vladimir Macek, Croat peasant party leader. They said Macek had been placed under German blackshirt guard as the aftermath of a revolt by several thousand members of his party against the Pavelic regime.

Other Balkan sources said anti-Axis feeling was spreading also in Rumania because of the transfer to the Russian front of several additional divisions which, they said, Rumania had been promised that he could keep at home to guard the country's frontiers.

Bombers Attack Northern Burma

CHUNGKING, China, Oct. 16.—(AP)—Bombers and fighters raided Lashio, northern Burma, yesterday, scoring hits in a warehouse area and starting fires visible for 40 miles, a United States communiqué said today.

In addition to attacks on the city itself, the war bulletin stated, the Lashio airfield was raided and seven hits were scored at the intersection of runways.

The communiqué also reported that during the previously-announced raid Sept. 27 on Mengsai, in the southwest of the Chinese province of Yunnan, 20 trucks were destroyed and 400 Japanese troops were killed.

Yesterday's raids were carried out without loss of a plane.

Shortage of Gum Looms In States

NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—(CP)—American youngsters, and some adults, too, are facing a shortage of one of the things they're stuck on—chewing gum. Yes, the army is buying it in quantities, principally for resale at overseas post exchanges, the quartermaster corps revealed. It also has been buying in army emergency ration kits as a reliever of thirst.

Giant Empress Liner Sheds Name of Japan

MONTREAL, Oct. 16.—(CP)—The Empress of Japan, Canadian Pacific liner of the White Empress Fleet, which has been under charter to the British Admiralty since the outbreak of war, has been rechristened the Empress of Scotland to rid "so fine a ship of so unfortunate a name," it was announced last night by D. C. Coleman, chairman of Canadian Pacific Steamships Limited.

The Empress of Scotland holds all speed records for Pacific crossings, the announcement said, and has been transporting troops "to all parts of the globe" since the war started. She has been under bombing attack and the ship's Chinese quartermaster received the British Empire Medal for his part in the attack.

The last Canadian Pacific steamship to bear the name Empress of Scotland was destroyed by fire shortly after her sale 10 years ago.

Nine Perish

CHICAGO, Oct. 16.—(AP)—Nine persons died, and several were injured when a United States army transport plane crashed and burned on the Southwest Side, army officials announced.

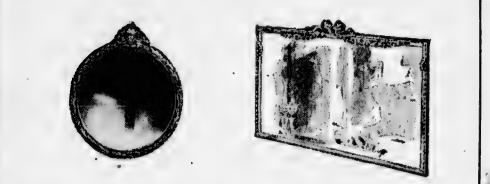
\$100,000 Damage In Oil Tank Fire

TORONTO, Oct. 16.—(CP)—Fire last night destroyed warehouses and oil storage tanks at the plant of the Barrett Roofing and Materials Company Limited in the waterfront district here, causing damage estimated at \$100,000.

Three explosions followed the fire, said to have been started by a spark from a machine in the mixing of a m.m. Approximately 100,000 gallons of oil were destroyed in the two-alarm blaze.

When the huge oil drums caught fire, flames flared hundreds of feet in the air, sending a bright reflection over the waterfront district. The flames were followed by dense clouds of black smoke which covered the area south of King Street.

Hyndson's Bay Company
INCORPORATED 27th MAY 1870.
Store Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.—Telephone 914



Manufacturer's Clearance of MIRRORS!

Round Mirrors, Oval Mirrors, Square Mirrors. Some with frames, some without — just one or two of a kind — all clearing Saturday at these special prices.

1 Mirror, 24x32 at	10.95	1 Mirror, 32x44 at	25.00	1 Mirror, 36x24 at	4.95
1 Mirror, 18x18 at	4.95	1 Mirror, 24x32 at	10.95	3 Mirrors, 24" diameter	8.95
1 Mirror, 24x32 at	12.95	1 Mirror, 26x34 at	16.95	3 Mirrors, 28" diameter	12.95
1 Mirror, 36x40 at	19.95	1 Mirror, 32x22 at	2.95	2 Mirrors, 30" diameter	13.95
1 Mirror, 18x26 at	5.95	2 Mirrors, 18x26 at	6.95	1 Mirror, 24" diameter	8.95
1 Mirror, 18x12 at	8.95	1 Mirror, 16x24 at	3.95	1 Mirror, 22" diameter	6.95

—Second Floor at The BAY

Plain water is plain spoken about "83"

Water, plain or sparkling, has nothing in common with camouflage. It never flatters any whisky mixed with it. And Seagram's "83" is one whisky that needs no flattery. If you want to know the plain truth about whisky, test its flavour, its bouquet and aroma in the plainspoken honesty of water. Put Seagram's "83" to this easily made test and you will say, with connoisseurs who know whisky best: "To be that good with water, it must be a superb whisky — and a more satisfying drink with any man's favourite mixer!"



Seagram's "83"
CANADIAN RYE WHISKY

25 ozs. \$3.50
40 ozs. \$4.00

You'll Like It!

IT'S GREAT

Starts in The Bulletin MONDAY On the Comic Page

About the Boy Who Delivers Your Papers

A NEW COMIC STRIP

It's for you—Romance, Mystery, Adventure, Action—Everything you want!

TODAY'S MARKETS

Toronto Stocks

TORONTO, Oct. 16 (CP)—The gold and silver market today was quiet, with movement from Ottawa but no significant change in the market. The market for the day was quiet, with movement from Ottawa but no significant change in the market. The market for the day was quiet, with movement from Ottawa but no significant change in the market.

By James Richardson & Sons

Stock	Price
Alcan.	25 1/2
Bank of Montreal	25 1/2
Bank of Toronto	25 1/2
Canadian National	25 1/2
Imperial Oil	25 1/2
Ontario Power	25 1/2
Quebec	25 1/2
Union Pacific	25 1/2
Western Union	25 1/2
York	25 1/2

Range in Grain Prices

WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKETS
By James Richardson & Sons
October 16, 1942

Grain	Price
Wheat	1.10
Barley	1.05
Oats	1.00
Flour	1.00
Feed	1.00

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS

By James Richardson & Sons
October 16, 1942

Grain	Price
Wheat	1.10
Barley	1.05
Oats	1.00
Flour	1.00
Feed	1.00

MARKET MOVEMENTS

OCTOBER 16, 1942

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Canadian National	25 1/2
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Ontario Power	25 1/2
Quebec	25 1/2
Union Pacific	25 1/2
Western Union	25 1/2
York	25 1/2

Narrow Range To Wheat Prices

CHICAGO, Oct. 16 (AP)—Wheat prices fluctuated within a narrow range today, with a slight advance in the market. The market for the day was quiet, with movement from Ottawa but no significant change in the market.

By James Richardson & Sons

Grain	Price
Wheat	1.10
Barley	1.05
Oats	1.00
Flour	1.00
Feed	1.00

New York Stocks

NEW YORK, Oct. 16 (AP)—Stock prices were mixed today, with a slight advance in the market. The market for the day was quiet, with movement from Ottawa but no significant change in the market.

By James Richardson & Sons

Stock	Price
Alcan.	25 1/2
Bank of Montreal	25 1/2
Bank of Toronto	25 1/2
Canadian National	25 1/2
Imperial Oil	25 1/2
Ontario Power	25 1/2
Quebec	25 1/2
Union Pacific	25 1/2
Western Union	25 1/2
York	25 1/2

Montreal & Toronto

MONTREAL, Oct. 16 (CP)—The market for the day was quiet, with movement from Ottawa but no significant change in the market.

By James Richardson & Sons

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Imperial Oil	25 1/2
Ontario Power	25 1/2
Quebec	25 1/2
Union Pacific	25 1/2
Western Union	25 1/2
York	25 1/2

Dominion Bonds

EDMONTON, Oct. 16 (CP)—The market for the day was quiet, with movement from Ottawa but no significant change in the market.

By James Richardson & Sons

Bond	Price
100	100
100	100
100	100
100	100
100	100

PROVINCIAL BONDS

EDMONTON, Oct. 16 (CP)—The market for the day was quiet, with movement from Ottawa but no significant change in the market.

By James Richardson & Sons

Bond	Price
100	100
100	100
100	100
100	100
100	100

CORPORATION SECURITIES

EDMONTON, Oct. 16 (CP)—The market for the day was quiet, with movement from Ottawa but no significant change in the market.

By James Richardson & Sons

Security	Price
100	100
100	100
100	100
100	100
100	100

Vancouver Mines

VANCOUVER, Oct. 16 (CP)—The market for the day was quiet, with movement from Ottawa but no significant change in the market.

By James Richardson & Sons

Mine	Price
100	100
100	100
100	100
100	100
100	100

Local Produce

EDMONTON, Oct. 16 (CP)—The market for the day was quiet, with movement from Ottawa but no significant change in the market.

By James Richardson & Sons

Produce	Price
100	100
100	100
100	100
100	100
100	100

Grain Inspections

EDMONTON, Oct. 16 (CP)—The market for the day was quiet, with movement from Ottawa but no significant change in the market.

By James Richardson & Sons

Grain	Price
100	100
100	100
100	100
100	100
100	100

Record Volume Of Business is Handled by TCA

WINNIPEG, Man. Oct. 16—New records in volume of air mail express and the number of passengers carried by Trans-Canada Air Lines indicate something of the part the T.C.A. is playing in the war effort, according to O. T. Larson, vice-president.

Speaking at the annual conference of the Canadian National Railway, Mr. Larson, vice-president of the T.C.A., emphasized the importance of the conference, which brings together the T.C.A. and the C.N.R. in a proper understanding of their functions and responsibilities under war conditions.

Many delegates from all parts of Canada and from New York are attending and operating representatives and flight engineers are being part of the discussions.

W. S. Thompson, director of public relations for T.C.A. and the Canadian National Railway, Montreal, also addressed the meetings.

Thursday, October 16, 1942

Small Mill Sales In Winnipeg Pit

WINNIPEG, Oct. 16 (CP)—The mill demand for wheat in the Winnipeg area today was quiet, with movement from Ottawa but no significant change in the market.

By James Richardson & Sons

Grain	Price
100	100
100	100
100	100
100	100
100	100

Yanks Take Over Aleutian Island In New Guinea

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Australia, Oct. 16 (AP)—Allied troops have taken over the Aleutian island of Kiska, New Guinea, after a long and hard fight.

The action was described as a "routine operation."

The American troops landed on the island of Kiska, New Guinea, after a long and hard fight.

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Laft-A-Day

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Union Pacific	25 1/2
Western Union	25 1/2
York	25 1/2

Teachers' Officials Continue

Three officials of the Teachers' convention will remain in office until next spring, it was decided Friday afternoon.

Gordon French, Edmonton, president of this year's convention, J. J. Crawford, Lethbridge, vice-president, and Allan McCreedy, Calgary, secretary-treasurer, will continue to carry out their duties until Easter next year.

At that time, a reorganization meeting will be held, and the new executive chosen.

The chairman said in a short message broadcast from London carried to the United States by the United States Radio system, "The essential task of all civilization is to all ages, but now to be undertaken with a world scale."

The Archbishop spoke on a program marking the 121st anniversary of the birth of St. George Williams, founder of the Young Men's Christian Association in London 28 years ago. He said that although death of the Axis was the immediate objective of the Christian world, this would mean the beginning of world problems.

"MACHINERY" NEEDED
There will be need of the appropriate political machinery, he said, "but most indispensable of all is the spirit of fellowship, without which no machinery can effect the combination of order."

The Archbishop urged his listeners to seek first a victory for the Christian world, and then for the Christian world, this would mean the beginning of world problems.

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LITTLE ILLNESS

Canuck Troops in Alaska Thriving on Rugged Life; Work Gangs Rush Defences

Edwin Johnson, Canadian Press war correspondent, has just completed a visit to the Canadian soldiers and airmen stationed in Alaska. In this story he tells how the men are faring and of their varied duties.—EDITOR.

BY EDWIN JOHNSON

WITH THE CANADIAN FORCES IN ALASKA, Oct. 16.—(CP)—Despite prevailing fog, billowing in from the broad Pacific, and sudden, extreme changes in temperature, the health of Canadian troops serving in Alaska is declared to be "excellent" by medical men attached to the forces in the rugged northwest.

A visit to the sick bays and hospitals at some of the larger Canadian-managed camps confirmed this. In one 50-bed hospital operated by the U.S. Army Medical Corps, Canadians occupied about half a dozen cots. Some were under observation for venereal diseases. A few others were recovering from injuries suffered in the course of duty. The disability was much the same at other posts.

"We have had very little sickness and hospitalization certainly has been below the average for a similar community of civilians," said F. L. H. Cooper, of Vancouver, medical officer at one of the R.C.A.F. stations.

"I should say the boys have been far too busy to let illness gain the upper hand," he added. "We are keeping our fingers crossed, however, for the men who are yet to weather an Alaskan winter."

And when Medical Officer Cooper said the men had been busy he wasn't fooling. Every camp is a hive of industry. Cracks labor from early morning far into the night erecting defences, finishing off runways laid over swamps, or scrubby terrain by civilians dragging anywhere from 12 to 40 a day; they dig drainage ditches, lay miles of cable over the marshy camp sites, rush up new-fabricated huts overnight and put in their spell of training for good measure.

During a two-day period of mid-summer weather I saw efficient and other ranks engaged to the waist, working side by side on these jobs that must be completed before winter sets in. In the advance areas, where team play is stressed, rank and file are thrust aside except on special occasions.

"But what do the boys do for relaxation and recreation?" I asked ACI Fred Miller, of Leduc, Sask. "Like so many of the other fellows I get my relaxation on the job," he replied. "The time seems to go so much faster."

He continued, however, that he spent his last 48-hour leave catching up on his washing. "Maybe I'll open a laundry when I get my discharge," Miller added.

WASHDAY: TOUGHEST

Without exception all ranks admitted washing clothes was the toughest chore they had to tackle. But at one station an enterprising group joined its resources and purchased an electric washing machine—now the most popular bit of equipment in camp.

Although playing fields are at a premium in these mountainous areas and recreational facilities are virtually non-existent, the men stage an occasional softball tournament on whatever level ground they can find or lumber up on valley ball or ping pong.

Hon. Secy. Ldr. Lionel Con.

After, on a tour of the camps to ascertain the recreational needs of the men, deployed the lack of facilities to provide the necessary diversions in off-duty hours.

He said sports equipment would be dispatched to the various stations at the earliest opportunity, but recreation buildings were sorely needed, especially for the men in the more isolated regions. Such undertakings, he said, would be recommended in his report.

With settlements miles removed from the Canadian camps, some of the men have taken up hiking to the nearby mountains in their off hours. That's how LAC E. W. Walker, of Westburn, Sask., spent his last 48-hour leave. Accompanying him were LAC Eddie Marich and LAC Frank Hower, of Vancouver. Eddie, brother of Harold (Shush) March of the Chicago Blackhawks N.H.L. squad, said he had enjoyed every minute of his stay in Alaska. He lamented the fact, however, that he would have no chance for a whirl on skates this winter.

One of the boys have discovered that Alaska is also a fisherman's paradise. At the height of the season, salmon runs are organized by those on short leave and the boys are allowed to catch a certain quota of fish. Last season, ranging in weight from five to 35 pounds, 175 salmon were taken.

The prize catch went to Sgt. Ldr. L. Luke of North Bay, Ont., and F. L. H. G. Slavovak of Victoria, B.C., who between them landed 35. Singer of Russian folk songs in the camp's troupe of entertainers, Slavovak is no stranger to the north. He served as assistant chief engineer with the Wilkins North Pole expedition in the summer of 1931.

YEARS FOR LETTERS

But what the men yearn for more than anything else is a steady flow of letters from home and letters leave which for most of them rolls around far too slowly. And to reach the "outside" is a problem in itself. At one station I saw a waiting group crowd into the after-dinner of a heavily freighted communications boat, a single light and jolly although exposed to cold wind, equals and spray for a 15-hour trip to the mainland.

In the group were Sgt. Lionel Bacter of Montreal, former battery for the Montreal Royals baseball club, Sgt. C. W. Day of Dunbar, Sask., P.O. A. Ross of Toronto, on his way home to get married, and P.O. R. K. C. Ince also from Toronto. Ince, who has just received his commission, said life in the northwest could be much worse but added: "I know I'm going to enjoy the scenery of Ontario more time than I have any of the beauty spots of Alaska."

GENERALISSIMO'S WIFE

Horizontal	Answer to Previous Puzzle	Vertical
12-10 Pictured children.	12-10 Pictured children.	21 Small piece.
13-10 Pictured children.	13-10 Pictured children.	22 Vegetable.
14-10 Pictured children.	14-10 Pictured children.	23 Live in the capital city of China.
15-10 Pictured children.	15-10 Pictured children.	24 One (Scott).
16-10 Pictured children.	16-10 Pictured children.	25 Male sheep.
17-10 Pictured children.	17-10 Pictured children.	26 Ascent.
18-10 Pictured children.	18-10 Pictured children.	27 Sport.
19-10 Pictured children.	19-10 Pictured children.	28 Lamb.
20-10 Pictured children.	20-10 Pictured children.	29 Hasten.
21-10 Pictured children.	21-10 Pictured children.	30 Compensate.
22-10 Pictured children.	22-10 Pictured children.	31 Not in.
23-10 Pictured children.	23-10 Pictured children.	32 Hand covering (symbol).
24-10 Pictured children.	24-10 Pictured children.	33 Tridion.
25-10 Pictured children.	25-10 Pictured children.	34 Except.
26-10 Pictured children.	26-10 Pictured children.	35 Haunch.
27-10 Pictured children.	27-10 Pictured children.	36 Forenoon (abbr.).
28-10 Pictured children.	28-10 Pictured children.	37 Brazilian state.
29-10 Pictured children.	29-10 Pictured children.	38 One.
30-10 Pictured children.	30-10 Pictured children.	39 Hunt.
31-10 Pictured children.	31-10 Pictured children.	40 Perial.
32-10 Pictured children.	32-10 Pictured children.	41 61st (abbr.).
33-10 Pictured children.	33-10 Pictured children.	42 Sheep's call.
34-10 Pictured children.	34-10 Pictured children.	43 Cornucopia point of Farm food.
35-10 Pictured children.	35-10 Pictured children.	44 Highest com.
36-10 Pictured children.	36-10 Pictured children.	45 Vehicle.
37-10 Pictured children.	37-10 Pictured children.	46 51st (abbr.).
38-10 Pictured children.	38-10 Pictured children.	47 Arrived (abbr.).
39-10 Pictured children.	39-10 Pictured children.	48 21st (abbr.).
40-10 Pictured children.	40-10 Pictured children.	49 Toward.
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91-10 Pictured children.	91-10 Pictured children.	100 Toward.

Crew of St. Roch on Historic Voyage



All in good shape after their 28-month voyage through the Arctic, members of the St. Roch's company line up on deck on arrival in Halifax. They are, left to right: Constables W. J. Hunt and E. Handley; Sgt. Henry Larsen, captain of the R.C.M.P. supply vessel; Constables Patrick Farrar and Jack Doyle, Corporal M. F. Foster and Constable W. D. Peters.

Public Library Books on Loan To Be Doubled

Circulation of books by the Edmonton public library probably will reach 700,000 for the current year, Hugh C. Gourlay, librarian, predicted at a meeting of the library board Thursday.

Registrations of loan cards during September of this year more than doubled the number for September, 1941, while there was also an increase in renewed applications. It is estimated that between one-fourth and one-fifth of the population of the city are now borrowers.

The total circulation for September, 1942, as compared with that for the same month of 1941, was an increase of 12,581. Total circulation for 1942 up to September 30 indicates an increase of 12,581 over the same period of 1941, Mr. Gourlay reported.

During the time the street car branch of the public library has been in operation, from Oct. 17, 1941 to Oct. 9, 1942, there has been a total circulation of 14,119 in the Cider and North Edmonton districts that the car serves. Total of 2,283 persons, including babies and children, have received loan cards from the library.

Colored movies of the library car that were filmed last spring by Paramount News will be shown at a city theatre soon, according to a communication received by Mr. Gourlay. The movie which will be shown under the title "Unusual Occupations" has just been selected.

The board approved the appointment of Miss Anna Malone as head of the children's department of the North Side library. She has been acting head of the department. Leave of absence was granted to Miss Ida Robinson, staff member who has joined the R.C.A.F. (W.D.). On the recommendation of the management and property committee, minor repairs and alterations will be made in the library building.

Many Evacuated As Flood Havoc Spreads in U.S.

CUMBERLAND, Md., Oct. 16.—(AP)—Property damage mounted steadily last night in Cumberland and adjacent areas in four states as flood waters from steadily rising streams threatened to reach higher marks than in the previous record inundations of 1938.

First floors of business houses and other buildings in the study at Cumberland were flooded, and muddy torrents coursed through the streets. No estimate of the damage was possible last night.

In the nearby Shenandoah valley of Virginia, hundreds of families had already evacuated their homes in the lowlands. Traffic was blocked on one of the most important highway arteries in the valley. Schools were closed in a number of communities because buses were unable to travel.

Nearly 900 different kinds of parrots are known.



During these strenuous times, the protection of the family's health is vital to the national war effort. Long tedious hours of nervous strain make us all susceptible to colds and infections. Scott's Emulsion is highly recommended as a valuable tonic and food supplement for every member of the family. This year-round tonic contains natural Vitamin A and D and other vital build-up elements everyone needs to fortify the system against colds and other winter ills, and improve health generally. Scott's Emulsion is a times easier to digest than plain cod liver oil. Palatable, economical too. Buy today—all drugstores.

A TONIC FOR ALL AGES

SCOTT'S EMULSION

Hunk of Man Not to Worry While at Sea

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 16.—(AP)—The Beautiful Hunk of Man, as Victor Mature, of the stage and movies, is sometimes called, isn't going to be annoyed with domestic matters now that he's at sea.

Martha Kemp Mature, widow of orchestra leader Hal Kemp, won dismissal yesterday of her divorce suit against the actor, who enlisted recently in the Coast Guard.

She said she did it so Vic "would not be bothered in his duties as a coast guard."

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In consideration of said certificate I hereby agree and certify as follows:	
Subscribers Check Here <input type="checkbox"/>	I am at present a regular subscriber to The Edmonton Bulletin, and will continue as such for a period of not less than one year at the regular subscription rate of 20c a week by carrier or \$6.00 a year by mail in rural Alberta.
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I understand several days are required to issue and mail my certificate. I agree that my insurance protection starts soon of the day the certificate is dated, also that should I stop the paper, my certificate is subject to cancellation.	
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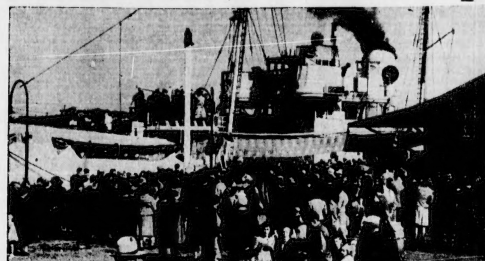
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NEW MINESWEEPER LAUNCHED IN ONTARIO

Manitoulin Islanders Adopt New Canadian Warship.



Manitoulin Island has adopted the minesweeper H.M.C.S. Manitoulin, just launched at Little Current, Ont. Sub-Lieut. Arthur Willis, R.N.V.R., lights the pipe of peace for Chief Joe Pelletier of the Ojibways, in the captain's cabin, left. The chief, first North American to see the young Englishman had seen, presented the ship's crest to the captain. Pretty Doreen Millar, right, didn't lack help in getting ashore after brief tour of the new ship with other spectators after dedication ceremonies. Bob Batham and Bill Gorman, members of the crew, willingly volunteer.



The large crowd and the new fighting ship are shown in this view. Manitoulin citizens raised money to provide a great array of gifts for the crew, ranging from New Testaments to radios and turkeys and have undertaken to continue to provide comforts for the seamen.

Malta Receives George Cross



In solemn ceremony between air raids and 'midst grim reminders of ever-present danger, the George Cross is conferred upon the people of Malta for their heroism. The award is presented by Gen. Viscount Gort, V.C., with back to camera, to Sir George Borg, M.B.E., Chief Justice and President of the Court of Appeal. The Canadian Legion also has conferred its highest award on the people of the battered outpost.

Russians Rout Nazis From Village



Finishing off Nazi stragglers, Russian troops rush across an open field after waging a fierce and successful battle for possession of a Soviet village on the southern front.

One Jap Hit, One Takes Flight



A stick of big bombs plummets from a U.S. Flying Fortress during the Solomons action and stops a Jap cruiser dead, lower right. A companion destroyer, upper left, heels around to attempt a dodging, weaving escape.

She's Opposed



Efforts of Actress Virginia Bruce to obtain letters of administration to the \$50,000 estate of her late husband, J. Walter Ruben, film producer, were opposed by Ruben's former lawyer, A. Ronald Button.

New Treasurer



Rev. Dr. Victor T. Mooney, of Montreal, who was chosen by the general council of the United Church as general treasurer of the church. All the other nominees for the post withdrew their names. Dr. Mooney had successful pastorates at Woodstock and Walkerville before going to St. Giles' church, Montreal.

Peanu-u-uts



Meet Madeleine Owen, comely Georgia miss elected 1942 peanut queen. This year's all-time record crop will go into explosives.

[illegible]

Far Eastern Siberia, coveted by Japan for military and economic reasons, is far from a barren waste. In the Vladivostok-Lake Baikal area which Japan feels she must eventually conquer for security of her home islands, there are war factories, minerals, farms and forests. Top map shows a location of Siberia's wealth, with bottom left map giving relation between the European front and the potential fighting area in the Orient. Close-up of the Vladivostok area where Japan might strike her first blow is shown in inset, bottom left.

President Praises Workers For Speedy Shipbuilding



President Roosevelt was in high good humor as he spoke from his automobile to workers of the Oregon Shipbuilding Corp. yard at Portland, Ore., during his recent tour of U.S. war plants. Another ship had just been built and launched in record time. Shipbuilder Henry J. Kaiser, rear seat, centre, is obviously pleased with president's praise of his men.

